

The Times and Democrat

Established in 1869.
Vol. 40.No. 69

Published Three Times a Week.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Entered as second-class matter
Jan. 9, 1909, at the postoffice at Or-
angeburg, S. C., under the Act of
Congress of March, 1879.

Jas. L. Sims, Editor and Proprietor.
Jas. Izlar Sims, - Associate Editor.

Subscription Rates.
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months40

Advertising Rates furnished on
application.

Remittances should be made by
checks, money orders, registered let-
ters, or express orders, payable to
The Times and Democrat, Orange-
burg, S. C.

The Farmers' Union met in State
convention at Columbia this week.
This is a great ordeal, and will do
great good if the farmers stick to it.

At any rate, says the Augusta
Chronicle, the tariff in the hands of
its friends has given us a clever
imitation of Brer Rabbit in the
briar patch.

"Does downward revision mean
downward from Dingley, or down-
ward from Aldrich?" asks the Balti-
more sun. It means that the robber
trusts will be allowed to rob the
people more than ever.

We congratulate the juries over in
Barnwell. If they will keep up the
good work they have commenced
by the conviction of the assassins of
Ussery they will make assassination
a very unpopular thing in these
parts.

If the farmers of the South want
to find out how much the Republi-
can party loves them they should
study the tariff schedules and see
how they are taxed on everything
they have to buy for the benefit of
the trusts.

Foy W. Dulaney, former clerk of
court of Washington county, Ten-
nessee, charged with embezzling
\$20,000, was caught on Sunday in
Jamaica, whither he had fled, and
will be brought back for trial.

A Georgia legislator proposes that
pistol-carriers in that State be com-
pelled to wear tags reading, "I am
loaded." Such a tag might be mis-
leading unless it stated what the
wearer was loaded with.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, so far
forgot himself the other day as to
become involved in a dispute with
a negro porter on a train, and was
haunted up before a magistrate in
Baltimore, who, after hearing the
case, dismissed it.

For every man that The News
and Courier can find in South Caro-
lina outside of Charleston that will
agree with it that Mr. Bryan is a
fakir, Mr. Bryan can find a hundred
who does not believe that The News
and Courier is a Democratic paper.

The farmers who make cotton will
still have to pay a heavy tax on the
bagging and ties with which they
pack their cotton. President Taft,
whose election was said to spell
prosperity for our farmers, has not
raised a hand to lift this bur-
den from their shoulders.

The buccannery that sailed the
Spanish main never held up and rob-
bed a ship with any more braven-
ess than the Republican party holds
up the people of this great Republic
and robs them for the benefit of
the thieving trusts.

The headline artist of The News
and Courier refers to Mr. Bryan as
the Nebraska fakir. The News and
Courier would find it about as hard
to make people believe that Mr. Bry-
an is a fakir as it did to find mem-
bers for its new Taft party, that it
tried to launch some time ago.

The Florence Times says "the
man who gets mad with the preacher
for what he preaches in his sermons
and stops going to church cannot
throw rocks at the man who gets
mad with the editor for what he says
in the paper and stops the paper be-
cause of it. They both ought to
know better but there are some
things that people will never learn;
one of them is that it never pays to
cut off your nose to spite your face."

We are somewhat surprised that
The News and Courier takes excep-
tion to Mr. Bryan's statement that
it is not a Democratic newspaper.
The News and Courier may not know
it, but it is a fact, that it is not
regarded as a Democratic paper by
many people in South Carolina. In
fact, we thought The News and
Courier had ceased to class itself
as a Democratic newspaper since it
undertook to launch its Taft party
in opposition to the Democratic party.

The Times and Democrat's a strong
believer in prohibition. So much so,
that it will not publish whiskey
advertisements, its editor does not
use intoxicants of any kind, nor is
there a person connected with its
office that does use them. We be-
lieve prohibition, like charity, should
begin at home. In other words, be-
fore trying to make theoretical pro-
hibitionists out of other people, we
make practical prohibitionists out
of ourselves. Let everybody do that
and it won't require an election to
close the dispensary.

Clothes Will Be Higher.

Notwithstanding the protests of
the clothing merchants and consum-
ers of clothing it now looks as if
the prices of clothing this fall will
be from \$2.50 to \$5.00 higher per
suit than last fall. Recently the
National Association of Clothiers
sent to President Taft a strong ap-
peal against the proposed woolen
schedule in the tariff bill, which is
now nearly complete. Among other
things they say:

"Practically no change from the
Dingley bill has been embodied in
the new tariff, and we must, there-
fore, assume that no relief from the
present unfavorable conditions can
be had save through your interven-
tion."

"An industry whose product is
used by practically every person in
the United States appeals to you
for simple justice, not for itself
alone but for the consumers of the
country."

"Eight million wearers of wool-
lens are paying yearly much more
than the total value of the domestic
wool clip to afford excess profits
to a comparatively small num-
ber of sheep raisers and worsted
yarn spinners."

"We are not opposed to a reason-
able protection to the wool
growers and to the domestic man-
ufacture, but from our practical
experience we know that the Ding-
ley bill, through the unjust dis-
criminations against the lower and
cheaper grades of wool, has created
a condition which has decreased
the weight and durability of the
clothing worn by the masses of
the people and unduly advanced the
price of the depreciated cloth. Should
present tariff conditions continue,
the situation will grow worse
and the burden on all woolen cloth-
ing extremely heavy."

"The pre-election pledges led the
people of the country to assume that
there would be such a revision of
the tariff as would afford relief from
oppressive conditions bearing heav-
ily upon the consumer."

We fear that this appeal falls on
deaf ears, as President Taft seems
to be heartily in favor of the
buccannery methods of Aldrich
and his gang of robbers. Under the
provisions of the tariff bill the
Wool Trust will rob the people of
this country of hundreds of millions
of dollars, and besides sell them
inferior goods. This trust is com-
posed of twenty-seven woolen mills,
all of them located in New Eng-
land except one, and is the controll-
ing force in the great woolen in-
dustry of this country, and as the
Chicago Tribune says, when it lays
down the law as to prices of wool-
len cloths the clothing manufactur-
ers have to accept its terms or go
out of business. It has sent out
of an advance in prices of from
12 to 25 per cent on those of a
year ago.

But, as the Augusta Chronicle
says, there seems to be no escape
from it; Ohio and New England have
had the stars of the tariff fixers—
and the people must pay what they
demand. So get ready, right now,
to pay more for your clothes next
fall; unless, of course, you are lucky
enough to have a suit or two left
over from last year, or have bought
one during the present summer
months—which latter, in this cli-
mate, at least, isn't such a bad
proposition even in winter.

Ice Too High.

Considering what it cost to make
ice, one-half cent per pound to con-
sumers seems to us to be a big price
for it. Ice is no longer a luxury,
but a necessity and it should be in
the reach of all the people. Re-
cently the government at Washing-
ton came to the conclusion that
seven dollars and sixty-five cents a
ton for the ice used in the depart-
ments was too much to pay for it,
and the government concluded to
see just why it cost so much.

As a result the postoffice depart-
ment building is now supplied with
a daily ton of ice, bearing the U. S.
brand, and costing for its manu-
facture only sixty-five cents. Sub-
tracting sixty-five cents from seven
dollars and sixty-five cents, Uncle
Sam discovered that he had, by
making his own ice, effected a sav-
ing of seven dollars a day in one
department, and the old gentleman
is making arrangements to supply all
the departments with cheap ice.

There is in this story of economy
a moral that can be applied at home,
in Orangeburg, or in any city which
uses manufactured or artificial ice.
The moral would cause a question
to be directed to local prices for
the very necessary article. It is in
Orangeburg, we believe, bought by
the consumer at a rate that ap-
proaches ten dollars a ton rather
than seven. Allowing for increased
cost of production, the magnitude
of profit which must accrue to the
ice makers here, and generally, is
sufficient to bring into prominence
the government ice-making which
produces ice at a cost of only sixty-
five cents a ton.

As we stated above, the success
of the postoffice department ice
plant has led Uncle Sam to consider
the general manufacture of the ice
which the thousands of his employes
need. The Charleston Evening Post,
from which source we get the above,
says as a strong reminder of how
cheap ice can be made, these plants
would have a function other than
supplying government offices. And
just so long as government ice is
kept remote from government pie,
that long will it keep up its reason
for being.

There are plenty of farmers who
could represent us in congress with
ability and fidelity. Why would
not a farmer like Dr. S. J. Sum-
mers, of Cameron, make a good
congressman? There are many just
like him.

COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Sings as She Goes to Room to End
Her Life.

At Tarrytown, N. Y., after singing
as she went to her room, appear-
antly in the best of spirits, Mrs.
Charles Konds, twenty-one years old,
wife of the proprietor of the St.
George hotel, in Depot square, swal-
lowed two ounces of carbolic acid
and died a few minutes later. Her
husband and friends are at a loss
to ascribe a reason for the sui-
cide.

Mrs. Konda was married in White
Plains, her former home, about a
year ago. She appeared to be hap-
py, and she was a favorite with a
large circle of acquaintances. She
bought the acid at a local drug store,
saying she needed it for medical
purposes.

A half hour before swallowing the
drug Mrs. Konda conversed cheer-
fully with friends and spoke enthusias-
tically of an excursion she intended
making the next day. She was heard
to sing as she went to the room and
a few minutes later her groaning
attracted attention. When her hus-
band ran to the room he found her
writhing upon the floor. She was
taken to the Tarrytown hospital,
where she died a few minutes after
her arrival.

HITS THE FARMER HARD.

Must Pay Heavy Tax on Covering
For Their Cotton.

The Washington correspondent of
The Columbia Record says as he
predicted would be the case, cot-
ton bagging is restored to the du-
tiable list by the Republican con-
ference. I do not know yet whether
the rate is the original duty of six-
tenths of a cent per square yard,
though this will be likely. The
maneuver now worked on the Dem-
ocrats is familiar to Aldrich who
played the same trick when the
Dingley bill was up. He accepted
Senator Bacon's free list amend-
ment to stop talk, though it was
stated Wednesday afternoon, by a
Republican friend of his that pro-
tection would be restored in con-
ference when the Democrats are out
of sight. It is a heavy blow to cot-
ton planters.

TWO LADIES DROWN IN POND.

North Carolina Mountain Village
Scene of Tragedy.

A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C.,
says news reached there a few nights
ago of the death by drowning at
Mortimer, an obscure village in
Caldwell county, of Miss Nannie
Bailey and Miss Jetz, in the mill
pond of the Ritter Lumber Company
at that place. The victims were
daughters of officials of the lumber
company, and were boating on the
pond. The bodies were recovered.
It is impossible to secure details of
the tragedy.

HEN FOUND STOLEN JEWELRY.

Uncovers the Spot Where Thief Had
Buried the Treasure.

When jewelry valued at about
\$1,000 was stolen from the home of
William M. Skinner, at Lakewood,
N. J., he offered a reward of \$250
for its recovery. A hen scratching
under the front porch of the Skin-
ner home has brought the stolen jew-
elry to light, uncovering the spot
where the thief had apparently
buried the treasure.

The Girl Who Gets Along.

She who is slow to anger—or to
showing that anger. One may seethe
like smoldering Vesuvius as long as
she does not break loose. An un-
controlled temper is a stumbling
block that has crippled many a
worker.

The girl who will give overweight.
Getting flustered in an emergency,
as a trait to be admired, has gone
out with the weeping early Victo-
rian heroes, whose one solution of
troubles was to faint under it.

The girl who has a well developed
sense of fitness. More failures come
from not being able to sense the
right thing to do than from doing
the wrong thing.

The Ever-Changing Waist-Line.

In the August American Magazine
Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, writing an
extraordinary amusing and yet in-
forming article on women's clothes,
says:

"Consider the mental agility it
takes to keep up with one's waist
line. One goes to bed at night in
the sweet assurance that it will be
under the arms for the next two
or three months at any rate, and
awakes to learn from the headlines
in the morning papers that the waist-
line is positively at the knees. There
is absolutely no use in prognosticat-
ing anything about it any longer.
That the waistline occurred at the
waist was an axiom accepted as un-
questioningly as that the earth re-
volves on its axis, but in these days
of higher criticism it is likely to be
anywhere. It bloweth where it
listeth."

A Nice Pick-Up.

When William Robelin, a brake-
man on the Long Island, N. Y.,
railroad, the other day picked up a
forgotten handbag, he incidentally
picked up also \$100 in money and
two complete outfits of clothing, two
weeks' vacation on full pay and an
offer of a life position at a salary of
\$100 a month as a reward from the
owner, Mrs. A. Schwab, of New York.
The bag contained gems worth about
\$20,000.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One-half Cent a Word
Found Notices Free.

Gillette Razor Blades on sale at Sims
Book Store.

To Rent—Two nice cottages on
Green street. Apply to C. W.
Prescott.

Dominick at Neeses, S. C., pays 16
cents for eggs in trade, chickens
are also wanted. 7-16-4t-3.

Wanted to buy—Well settled farm.
Give full information to avoid
correspondence. Time short.
Where and who can show place.
Address 235 Church St., Sumter,
S. C.

Lost—A red cur dog on last Sat-
urday from Orangeburg. Reward
of \$2.50 paid for information lead-
ing to recovery. Address J. P.
Davis, North, S. C.

Wanted—Every business and profes-
sional man to see our line of the
celebrated "Shaw-Walker" Filling
Devices. Suit any business, large
or small. Sims Book Store, Or-
angeburg, S. C.

For Sale—One hundred bushels
Toole Cotton Seed, raised in Or-
angeburg County. This stood a
high test at Georgia Experiment
Station last season. Ayers & Wil-
liams, Orangeburg, S. C.

Second-hand School Books Wanted—
If you have any school books used
during the last session in the pub-
lic schools that you wish to sell,
bring them to Sims' Book Store.
They will give you cash.

Tobacco Habit Cured or no Cost—
Harmless home treatment. Nic-
Ko House, Wichita, Kansas.

A good worm powder for horses and
mules. Safe and effective. Sent
postpaid on receipt of 25c. T. E.
Wannamaker, Cheraw, S. C.

Fairview House, Clyde, N. C.—Fine
view, good water, good table.
Rates \$5 and up per week. No
consumptives. Dr. F. M. Davis.

Wedding Invitations and announce-
ments. Finest quality. Correct
styles. Samples free. James H.
DeLoof, Dept. 6, Grand Rapids,
Mich.

ORIENTAL RUG COMPANY.
1101 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md
We make you handsome and dur-
able Rugs from your old worn-out
carpet, any size to fit a room or hall.
Let us send you a price list; just
write for one.

Teachers—Write for free booklet
"A Plan," showing how we help
you get a better position. Thou-
sands excellent vacancies open
paying \$30 to \$150 monthly.
Schools supplied with teachers.
Southern Teachers' Agency, Co-
lumbia, South Carolina.

Make Your Own Will—Without the
aid of a lawyer. You don't need
one. A will is necessary to protect
your family and relatives. Forms
and book of instruction, any State,
one dollar. Send for free litera-
ture telling you all about it. Mor-
fett's Will Forms, Dept. 40, 894
Broadway, Brooklyn, New York
City.

Cotton
Mill
Help
Wanted
Highest wages.
Shortest hours.
Apply
Fulton Bag and
Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

FRESH EGGS
at Bolen's,
15 N. Middleton.

For Sale.
One 2-horse Gasoline Engine,
Springfield make, price \$50, selling
to buy larger.

One Hay Press in working order,
price \$25.

One Timber Cart, 4-inch axle, 6-
inch tire, 7-foot wheel, built specially
for getting logs out of swamp. Ma-
terial and building this cart cost
\$75. Will sell for \$30.

One Skidder for use on hill or
in swamp, first cost \$15. Will sell
for \$25.

One set of half-inch Wire Cable,
consisting of five pieces 25 feet long
each, with hooks and eyes for con-
nection—use pulling logs from bog-
gy swamps while team remains on
hill. Will sell at half cost.

Two large Lumber Wagons. Pric-
es to satisfy purchaser.

3 Shepherd Pups, regular stock
dogs or pets. Why get over heated
driving in hogs or cattle, when for
five dollars you can buy a dog that
will do it for you? Just show him
the hog or cow and open the gate.
He will do the rest.

J. B. TRAYWICK,
Cope, S. C.

Notice of Discharge.

On August 5, 1909, I will file with
the Judge of Probate for Orange-
burg county, S. C., my final account
as guardian of the estate of Maggie
Viola O'Brien, nee Reed, and will
thereupon ask for my discharge as
such guardian.

JAMES W. REED,
July 2, 1909.

A BELATED APOLOGY.

It Came After the Positive Man Dis-
covered His Mistake.

An Irish officer who had served in
Malta was one day at a public dinner.
Expatriating on the luxurious living at
Malta, he spoke particularly of the ex-
cellent quality of the anchovies. He
had never seen any like them any-
where else. He told of a grove of
them which he had seen growing in
the governor's garden upon the es-
planade.

A gentleman present disputed the
statement that anchovies grew on
trees. The Irishman reaffirmed it
most emphatically. The wine was
flowing and the lie passed. A chal-
lenge was given and accepted.

On the following day the parties
met, attended by their seconds. At
the first fire the Irishman's shot took
effect in his opponent's thigh, the ball
bitting the bone and causing such a
shock that the latter fell upon his
back and in such pain that he kicked
his heels vigorously.

"Faith, major," said our hero's
second, "you've hit your man, but I
think not dangerously, for see what
lively capers he is cutting."

"Capers! Capers!" exclaimed the
Irishman, with a start. "Oh, by the
powers, what have I done? Bad luck
to me forever for such a dreadful mis-
take!" And, hastening to the side of
his antagonist, who had been raised to
a sitting posture, he grasped his
hand, gushing forth as he did so: "My
dear friend, I hope you're not killed.
And if I've harmed you seriously I'll
ask your pardon forever, for I made
a murderin' mistake! It was capers
that I saw growing upon that tree at
Malta and not anchovies at all!"

Why, Indeed?

Pat and Mike enlisted in the British
army. After their first drill the cap-
tain, thinking the circumstances oppor-
tune for a little lecture on patriotism,
demanded eloquently, "Soldiers, why
should a man die for his king and
country?"

This struck Pat as a proper question.
Turning to Mike, he said: "Faith,
Mike, the captain is right! What?"

A Soft Answer.

During one of the national political
conventions an orchestra was playing
in a popular restaurant. The place
was crowded with delegates, and the
diners were talking loudly so they
might hear and be heard. At one ta-
ble sat a beautiful woman and her es-
cort and at the next table a number
of New York men.

Suddenly the orchestra stopped—
bing!—and a New York man's voice
rang out: "By George, that's a good
looking woman! I'd like to meet her!"
The man at the next table, who was
with the lady, came over, tapped the
New Yorker on the shoulder and said
frigidly, "Sir, that lady is my wife!"
"Shake!" said the New York man
"I'm glad to meet you. You certainly
are a good picker."

Happiness.

If thou workest at that which is be-
fore thee, following right reason seri-
ously, vigorously, calmly, without al-
lowing anything else to distract thee
but keeping thy divine part pure if
thou should be bound to give it back
immediately—if thou holdest to this
expecting nothing, fearing nothing, but
satisfied with thy present activity ac-
cording to nature and with heroic
truth in every word and sound which
thou utterest, thou wilt live happy
And there is no man who is able to
prevent this.—Marcus Aurelius.

Turn About.

The president of a western univer-
sity relates how on one occasion, when a
certain well known educator was dean
of that institution, grave complaint
against the college cook were brought
to him by one of the undergraduates
whereupon the dean summoned the
delinquent, duly lectured him upon his
shortcomings and, in short, threatened
him with dismissal unless conditions
were bettered.

"Good gracious, sir!" exclaimed the
cook. "You oughtn't to place too much
importance on what the young men
tell you about my meals. Why, sir,
they come to me in just the same way
and complain about your lectures!"

THIS IS

THE WEATHER
WHEN COOL CLOTHES
COUNT.

Let us sketch why you should buy
your needs here.

Materials all sound, all woolen by
wool test and fast color by our own
test.

Styles are safe but smart.

PRICES ARE FAIR.

Over all, like a blanket policy of
absolute insurance, goes our guaran-
tee of satisfaction to your satisfac-
tion.

Let us should forget your wants:

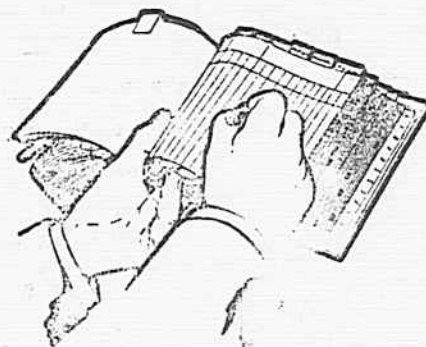
- Straw Hats.
- Extra Trousers.
- Regal Oxfords.
- Keiser Cravats.
- Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery.
- Negligee Shirts.
- Athletic Underwear.

Every need for man or boy.

Joe McNamara,
PREMIER CLOTHIER.

Mail Orders Solicited.

Moore's
Modern Methods
of Bookkeeping
Quickest, Simplest, Most Economical



A good Equipment to start with:

Two 5 x 8 Binders
1,000 Record Sheets (choice of
four styles at 10c each)
2 Volume Carbons (for holding books)
40 Alphabetical Indexes

TOTAL COST
\$7.65

See how you
are used.

W. C. S. C.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK,
ORANGEBUG, S. C.

CAPITAL STOCK \$30,000.00
SURPLUS 20,000.00
STOCKHOLDERS' LIAB-
ILITY 30,000.00

PROTECTION TO DE-
POSITORS \$80,000.00

D. O. Herbert President
B. F. Muckenfuss Vice-President
J. W. Culler Cashier
A. T. Wannamaker Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS.

W. C. Crum A. M. Salley
J. T. Rickenbaker W. L. Glaze
G. L. Salley Robt. E. Copes
D. O. Herbert B. F. Muckenfuss
H. C. Wannamaker

4 per cent interest paid in Savings
Department.
Absolute security guaranteed to
Depositors.

FIRE, LIFE.
BURGLARY, TORNADO
INSURANCE!!

ALSO
SURETY BONDS

Written by
H. C. Wannamaker

I represent companies that's know to be good.
Give me some of your business.

The Edisto Savings Bank,
ORANGEBUG, S. C.

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus \$30,000.00
B. H. Moss, President. J. M. Oliver, Vice-President,
F. S. Dibble, Vice-President. Wm. L. Glover, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

M. O. Dantzler, J. M. Oliver, W. R. Lowman, W. F. Fahey
B. H. Moss, T. C. Doyle, Sol. Kohn, J. W. Smoak

Money saved is money made, and the way to save is to deposit your
money in the savings department and draw interest on the first days
of January, April, July and October at the rate of four per cent per
annum.

This bank's absolute safety is best attested by its capital stock, its
surplus and by the character and standing of its officers and board
of directors. Money loaned on good security.

100 ACRE
FARM WANTED

We have a client for a
farm of 60 to 100 acres.
Must be able to produce
bale of cotton per acre and
be within one mile of town
on main line of railroad.
If you have such a farm for
sale write us full informa-
tion and price. Carolina
Sales Agency, 49 E. Rus-
sell street, Orangeburg, S.
C.

DRS. PERREYCLAR & SIFLY
Dentists.

Specialists in Operative Dentistry,
Crown and Bridge Work and Plate
work.

We guarantee to save all teeth
and roots that are